DEEP IN THE OCEAN BURIED

Which Left Port During the Heavy Weather of this Winter.

Given up by Her Owners-A

NEW YORK, February 10.-None of the

missing steamers have been heard from to-day, and some are undoubtedly lost. The

two which attract the greatest attention are

passenger list, largely New Yorkers. The

mpany's agents are unwilling to believe

Queenstown, Messrs, Arkell, of Pearl street, believe they see in the description of the ves-

sel the steamship Bristol City, out forty-four

s ort trip, and with either broken machinery

or running out of coal, her passage would

necessarily be a long one. Arkell refuses to believe that the vessel is lost, but admits

foundered. If the steamer is still affoat she

with cheese, hams, bacon, flour, so that it would only

cargo, the loss will be about \$200,000

in search of the Batavia.

A Tug in Search of Her.

QUEEKSTOWN, February 10.-A tag go

CAPTURED.

T. Bullifin, at Brownsville, Haywood county on Tuesday night last, were arrested at Ar

genta, opposite Little Rock, Arkansas, yester-

lay morning by Chief-of-Police Counts, of

Wednesday night. Chief Counts found

noney taken from Mr. Bullifin's safe were

effect, and also that the thieves gave their

names as Charles Bailey, Charles Williams and — Cashman, The robber Bailey has

onfessed as to the robbery and told all

about it. It was he who had "piped" the

Bullifin saloon for his partners, and for that

purpose had remained at Brownsville some

hree weeks securing all the necessary infor-

mation. Last night Captain O'Haver, of the police force, and Mr. Bullifin left for Little

Rock to bring back the burglars, who will be

conveyed to Haywood county for trial. They will arrive here to-night ria the Little Rock

COTTON COMPRESS

Erected at Cairo, Illinois, by a Company of Memphis Capitalists.

age on the investment, which, in every case,

Terrific Explosion in a Mine.

A Boy's Fatal Frenk.

Methodist Book Committee.

Fire and Loss of Life.

LANSING, MICH., February 10.-A shock-

compress comes in."

ly mangled and will die.

periodicals, \$1,576,261.

Tug in Search of Her.

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WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEFT. U. S. ARMY, SIGNAL SERVICE, THURSDAY, February 10, 1881, 10:08 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther. Dir. | Force. Observation.

hattanopa. 29.99 52 N.E. Gentle.

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demphis 29.84 40 N.E. Light.

sashville 29.37 49 E. Light.

few Orienta. 29.80 63 S.E. Brisk. . 29.71 57 N. Fresh. Hy.r'n 47 N. Fresh. Lt.rain

THE stove-monlders of Cincinnati are at work. The employers have acceded to the fifteen per cent, advance.

It is generally believed in Washington that Stanley Mathews will not be confirmed. Hayes's eagerness has killed him.

Tire death rate of New York has nearly doubled, as a consequence of the severe winter and the unsanitary condition of the city.

Mahone and R. T. Wilson were trying to Louisiana, to Vicksburg, Mississippi, thence by Meridian to Selma, Rome, Dalton, Bris tol and Lynchburg to Norfolk, giving Gould's Texas Pacific an outlet to Virginia waters.

THE Sarah Bernhardt performances here promise to be as well attended as they have seen in any other city of the country. Many ladies and gentlemen residing in the adjoining States, as far as a hundred miles away, have signified their intention of being present to witness all three of the plays an-

Tur Knoxville Chronicle urges Garfield to e-appoint Maynard to the position of post- his own hands. aster-general. We have no objection. He as thorough a representative of the Republican party at the south, and as able a one as we doubt if Garfield could do as well at the

type, material, good-will and telegraph franchise of the Times for \$21,550, thus closing out a dangerous and formidable rival. But the Post-Disputch gives warning that if the jury to-day in the case of Jane Carbant, who Republican does not behave itself it will pub-Republican does not behave itself it will publish a morning edition, and thus rob it of its returned a verdict holding McGrew guilty

THE first number of the Mississippi Valley The first number of the Mississippi Valley alleged to have been burned to death by of smallpox were reported from the Italian Multiple Manually has made it appearance, and Peter Canfield, who poured kerosene oil on colony of laborers at Elberon Station, to-day. both as to its typographic appearance and her clothes and then set fire to them with a ancy we formed of it when its editors were need. It is at one dollar a year, the cheapest forty-eight page journal published he south, and we trust it will be sustained

We publish in another column an appeal to the school board by one of the city school teachers asking that the \$285 docked from that could have cut his own hair in the same painstaking class for the first four days of manner in which Whittaker's hair had been ralaries, payment of which has been so long deferred. We join in the appeal. Poorly reuited and illy-paid, the teachers of our public ools are entitled to the utmost latitude and sideration. Their patience is a virture

THE Nashville Journal of Medicine and Surgery for February denounces grave robsing as a crime that cannot be too severely nished, but suggests that, as in other States and in England, France and Germany, the for anatomical classes, and thus obviate the most important arrest made for five year onizing and encouraging the grave roband urge upon the legislature the passage of money, and, under his lead, the officers discovered in a house of ill-fame on the South a law such as it suggests.

As AN evidence of Mr. Jay Gould's pur pose to make St. Louis the base of his western operations for the extension of his railroad enterprises, the Republican states that he has recently become largely interested by purchase in the Vulcan Steel company of St. Louis. These works are favorably located for the supply of the south and west, and will form one of the most important factors | tured Leist tried to bluff the officers, but he in the development of the resources of southern Missouri. The Vulcan works are among the most complete in the country for turning

THE Vicksburg Commercial urges the payment of the Planters and Union bank bonds repudiated many years ago. It says there was never any shadow about their legality, and it was a shame to refuse to pay them At the recent meeting in Washington of the Peabody school fund directors, Judge Manning, of Lor isiana, was appointed to prepare and present to the governor and the legislature of Mississippi a memorial in reference all the Roman Catholic bishops in Ireland to the payment of these bonds, \$1,000,000 will be convoked by their archbishops to conworth of them having been bequeathed by Mr. Peabody to this school fund. The generous donor went to his grave in full confidence that the State of Mississippi would one day pay these bonds, and the fact that the proceeds of this million is devoted to education in the south constituted, in his judgment, an additional inducement to the

UNDER the old city government the theater paid four hundred dollars a year to the city as privilege tax or license. When the Taxing-District government was organized, a tax treaty of Berlin. of one hundred dollars per annum was imposed, but the Taxing-District also insisted that none but legitimate dramatic business could be covered by such license, hence a tax they are selling male children for grain and of twenty-five dollars per night was imposed on opera and minstrel companies performing at the theater. Manager Brooks resisted license or privilege tax he could exhibit all occurs on the twenty-second instant, and a kinds of amusements at his theater. The large party is likely to propose to give help new Taxing-District bill, prepared in part by | to the Boers, City Attorney Heiskell, and submitted to the legislature for adoption, places the theater annual tax or license at five hundred dollars, of the business, is more than any other busi- made speeches. Dillon said that if English- Philadelphia decreased from \$50,500,000 to

in New York, through Mr. Palmer, the man sager of the Union Square theater, requested would stand in congress at Washington an honored and welcomed spokesman of their spokesman of their wrongs.

In New York, through Mr. Palmer, the man states, Parnell, he said, within a month impossible without the increased depth of the sould stand in congress at Washington an honored and welcomed spokesman of their wrongs. Salvini to give a matinee performance which they could attend, so great is their desire to see and, as Mr. Palmer well said, express in a public manner their admiration for his feehan.

Salvini to give a matinee performance which the body of the balustrade of a star on a whole of the brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desire to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desired to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desired to be brought about by the improvement of the Mississippi river. Within ten years after the desired to be brought about the ten for the Mississippi river. Withi a public manner their admiration for his feehan. "genius as the foremost actor of the age." To "genius as the foremost actor of the age. To
American Fenians are arriving in England
this the great actor promptly responded, and
from Ireland. Their movements are closely on Monday afternoon next will give a special watched. tude for the signers," he said: "Knowing by experience the courtesy that distinguishes

WINE AND WOMEN

Bring a Fast Young Man of Chicago to the Desperate Shift of Robbing the Mails-Discovery, Pursuit, Capture and a Full Confes-

The Whittaker Farce - A Mysterious Corpse at Montreal The Penalty for Insulting a Man's Wife-A Couple of New York Inquests-Other Items.

MONTREAL February 10 .- A box forwarded here as putty over the Occidental railroad, from St. Phillip, has been found by the police to contain a decomposed corpse. No clue as to who forwarded it, or as to the identity of the corpse has been discovered.

Served Him Exactly Right NASHVILLE, February 10.-John N. Edwards, a telegraph operator at Paris, Tennes-see, fatally shot James Champion this morn-ing, because Champion had made an insulting proposal to Edwards's wife,

Sr. Louis, February 10,-The court of appeals this morning granted a stay of execuon, pending an appeal, in the case of James Burnes, colored, under sentence to be hanged here to-morrow for the murder of his wife

Sr. Louis, February 10.-Mrs. J. E. Nicholls committed suicide at Carthage, Missouri, yesterday morning, by jumping into a well before the family were up. She was a sister of Miss Hogg, of Bloomington, Illinois, who suicided at Mrs. Nicholls's house some time ago. She had twice before attempted to kill herself. Her father also met his death at

Tripped Up by the New Board. Sr. Louis, February 10.—Police Officers rimes, Todd, Belt and Monahan, who were can be found. Indeed on the score of ability engaged several months last summer and sioners during Colonel Armstrong's adminis-tration, were arrested this morning on beach THE proprietors of the St. Louis Republi- warrants issued by the grand jury charged on Tuesday last purchased the press, with receiving bribes from lottery men and

> A Couple of New York Inquests. NEW YORK, February 10.—The coroner's was struck by a lighted lamp thrown by her of causing her death. McGrew has not yet been arrested.

match the coroner's jury returned a vertice that she came to her death at the hands of Canfield, and he was committed on the charge

The Whittaker Court-Martial. New York, February 10.—In the Whit-taker court-martial to-day Lieutenant Walter M. Dickinson, on duty when Whittaker was found tied, gave the details of the action taken by the officers of the post. Witness said if he had taken a mirror and scissors he the act himself. The judge advocate desired of inquiry by Whittaker, but Governor Chamberlain objected on the ground that the durission of such evidence would be detri mental to his client and contrary to army

Cincago, February 10,-Some days ago overnment detectives discovered that thefts f mail matter were being committed on the mail cars between Bochester and this city, on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern trains, and several arrests were made. Last legislature should make suitable provision | night the police made what they consider the | NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES. necessity which drives medical colleges to the person of John P. Leist, a young man of good appearance, and who has been assistant patronizing and encouraging the grave rob-ber. We join the Journal in its suggestion, found documents and a large amount of side a large additional amount of valu-bles, some of them being in the original envelopes. The total amount from twelve to fifteen stitch in the mail pouch and abstract the unknown reason, to give any information about him. These facts are obtained from sources outside, but are reliable. When capwas taken to the station, and when the exam-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

confession. He is recognized as an old crook.

Rules Under Which the British House Urgent Business Comes Up.

Remains of Cartyle Not Deposited in Westminster-Anti-Coercion Meeting at Manchester.

GERMANY. Berlin, February 10.—The North German accusing him of attempting to drag France

Sr. Perensouna, February 10. The distress is so great among the Ural tribes that

leaving the girls to perish. THE BOER REPUBLIC. DURBAN, February 10, Much anxiety Free State convention which meets on

ENGLAND. London, February 18,-A crowded meeting was held in Manchester last night to protest against coercion. Dillon and A. M. which, in proportion to the risks and profits Sullivan, home-rule members of parliament

Parnell soon sails for America. the arrangements made for him,

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS The rules presented by the speaker of the · MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 11, 1881.

be strictly confined to the subject of adjournment; that the speaker may decline to put motions for adjournment if he considers they are proposed for the purpose of obstruction; no member can move or support a me debate; that the speaker may direct a mem-ber to discontinue his speech if irrelevant or onsisting of tedious repetitions; that no divisions shall be taken on motions tha the speaker do leave the chair and that th house do now proceed to consider the bill but that the speaker may order a division by rising and sitting, so as avoid the delay of the present system. Some of the rules will be applicable when the house is in committee of the whole, but not the one providing fo the closing of debate.

Mr. Gladstone said that the colonial see

retary had instructed General Colley, on th eighth instant, to inform the president of the Orange Free State, that he would give all reasonable guarantees to the Boers who lay o frame a scheme for the permanent and friendly settlement of all the difficulties The president has been asked to commun cate this and the previous message in the same sense to the Boer leaders. The following English members voted against the second reading of the bill for the protection of person and property in Ireland Messrs. Bradlaugh, Burk, Collins, Labou chere, McDonald and Sir Wilfred Lawson. Arthur O'Consor, a home-ruler, pronounce published statement that the Irish mem bers of parliament received pay from the funds of the Land-League an atrocious calumny, and moved a resolution that its pub-lication was a breach of the privilege of the

Messrs, Gladstone and Northcote expresse sympathy with the home-rule members in this case, and Mr. O'Connor withdrew the Sir Henry Wolff, a conservative, asked

whether the Irish protection act would apply to foreigners, Mr. Forster replied in the affirmative, adding that under former acts of the kind, citzens of the United States had been arrested Mr, Wolff then inquired if those citizen-were not tried by public tribunals, Mr. Foster requested notice to be given home secretary declared that if other ticket-of-leave men acted as Davitt had, they would be sent to prison again,

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS. Lord Granville, the foreign secretary, de clined to make a detailed statement or a might increase the risk of war. He expressed a hope that war would be averted,

THE DREADED SMALLPOX

More Prevalent in New York City and in Some of the Jersey Towns than Most People are Aware.

Figures as to the Progress of the Disease in New York Since the Beginning of the Year.

DEAL BEACH, February 10.-Several case

increasing in Jersey City. In one house on most densely populated part of the city,

New York, February 10.—A map has been prepared and dotted to show the places cases of smallpox have been dis Eighty-six cases were reported in that time, twenty-seven of which were concer Bowery-built up with tall, wretched tene-ments, and including the whole of the old Five Points. The other fifty-nine cases are houses in a block between Grand, Crosby Elm and Broom streets, there were five cases in a house in East Forty-sixth street, three sixth street. Two cases were found in the Whole number of cases of smallpox in this

Provisions of the Pension Bill.

for the Townsend [Ohio] bill in relation ordered: "Be it enacted, etc., That the paragraph of section 2:004 of the re-vised statutes which reads as follows: Manufactures-Articles, vessels and wares not otherwise provided for, of brass, iron, lead, pewter and tin, or other metal, except gold, silver, platina, copper, seel, or of which either of these metals shall be a comper cent advalorem,' be and is hereby amendadding thereto the following proviso: Provided, that in no case shall the duty on all I know, and I d any manufactured article be less than the what I don't know. ty upon the material of chief value from which it is manufactured."

PROVISIONS OF THE BLAIR PENSION BILL. order. The bill also provides that the ex-Rome, February 10.—It is reported that claimants; and where, through sickness, disaprovided the payment is within the limita-ATHENS, February 10,-The government tained by fraud. The right of appeal is pro-

the San Francisco and New Orleans mints.

The Present and the Future St. Louis Globe-Democrat; "In the stati ics of our foreign commerce for 1880, New Orleans shows the greatest proportionate inthe year, as compared with the previous year, show a volume of \$889,000,000 against \$765,-000,000. New York increased from \$349,per cent; Boston from \$51,000,000 to \$66,000,-000, or 29; per cent; Baltimore from \$68,500,000 to \$74,500,000, or 8} per cent, while men did not quickly change their temper \$16,500,000, and San Francisco from \$31,000, toward the Irish they (the Irish) would indeed be dogs and slaves if they did not long for the day when they could join the United ness done at New Orleans would have been

HE KNOWS NOTHING,

tion for adjournment more than once in one Or if He Has Any Knowledge Which Will Implicate His Bosom Friends, Andrew Jackson McGlothlin is Not the Kind of Man to Make It Public.

> What He and Other Witnesses Did Not Develop Before the Fraud and Bribery Legislative Committee at Nashville During Yesterday's Session.

Special to the Appeal.

NASHVILLE, February 10,-The legislative investigation still elicits a great deal of in-terest from the fact that the further the cominvestigation still elicits a great deal of interest from the fact that the further the committee proceeds the more mysterious and intangible does everything appear.

Frank Dowd, McGlothlin's friend, came to the stand smiling. He said that on one night McGlothlin exhibited a roll of money; he saw tens and twenties, and it was what he escaped in a few days, and the next thing is would call a pretty good roll; he doubted heard of him was the announcement of hi whether he could have spanned it with his death at Collierville. thumb and forefinger; though he didn't see any, there might have been paper in the middle of the roll, as men often make bluffs that way; if the bills had been tens he supposed the roll would have amounted to as much as \$500; McGlothlin had offered to make a bet, and Coleman said be would take him up, but McGlothlin had backed out.

Mr. Tillman-If the bills had been twenty dollar bills, how much would you suppose the roll would have contained. Dowd-That would have been a daisy pile McGlothlin had offered to bet that he could name the secretary of state; witness offered to take the bet, when McGlothlin backed out and told witness to name his man: first Me Glothlin told him that if Shelley was elected secretary of state he (McGlothlin) would be all right; he also told witness that Shelley had no money, and that if he got the office he wanted it honorably; Wilson, he said, could control two votes, and he was the only man that could influence these votes; what votes he did not say; did not know how McGlothlin got the money he was showing; did not know of any legitimate employment by which McCilothlin could have obtained such an amount of money as he seemed to have in

the roll; McGlothlin had been out of employment for some time. C. W. Westbrook testified that he heard McCilothlin say he could not testify before this committee without ruining certain parties, and that his own evidence would convict himself; he seemed to be a good deal frightened, and said he was going up and tell all he knew about it; heard Lester say that Me-Glothlin had been in arrears for his board, grain, and only supplied with coal for a but had paid him \$35. Comptroller Gaines testified that he did that he is extremely anxious. Arkell adds: "If we should not hear from her in another

not know of any member of the legislature receiving money, or offers of money or other consideration for his vote; nor did he know of any premise of that nature; did not re-Plummer was for sale; he might, as many others had done, have said that he thought Green street there are eight cases, and in a so; had no other reason than from general house at the foot of Morey street there are rumor to believe that any member's vote cases. Both houses are situated in the could be bought, and knew of no reward of any kind having been offered for such votes; had heard frequently that members of the had heard frequently that members of the legislature had sold out, but knew nothing English, and the vessel is fully insured, ngible as to this investigation. Senator Barrett said that he knew of no nor of any persons who had money for any or any undue influences used to control votes

> said to that effect.
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> B. J. Terry testified that he heard Mc lothlin say that his evidence before the investigating committee would ruin certain fellows; this had occurred since the investigation began and before McGlothinvestigation began and before successful time went away; did not know of any one having had money to use for inthe Safe at Brownsville [fluencing votes, nor did he know of any promises made; McGlothlin said if he stified his evidence would rain himself the men whom he testified about, but he did not give names; witness heard that Plum ner and Davis were accused of selling out, and supposed they were the persons referred heard nobody say he knew any ember had sold out. bstance, what he has heretofore said.

McGlothlin was recalled and testified, in Davis, as you testified yesterday, confi dently expect him to vote for him? McGlothlin-Well, I 'lowed he would vote for him if somebody else didn't come along Mr. Perkins then said he had heard it in intimidated in giving his testimony, and ness might testify freely, that all persons ex-Carried, and the hall was cleared.

Witness (impressively)-Are you ready for me? Several Voices-Yes, proceed, and make a clean breast of it, Witness-Well, gentlemen, I've told you all I know, and I don't propose to tell you Witness had made the remark that his testimony would injure a certain man, and that man was Davis; the reason he had The Blair bill in the senate, providing for asked Colonel Turner if Davis could be a temporary increase of the facilities for the bought was because he had heard so and examination and adjudication of pension wanted to find out about it; could now say laims, retains most of the provisions of the he had told all he knew about this case, sixty surgeons" bill, excluded on a point of without reservation, equivocation or evasion of the organization of this aminers and surgeons for each congressional district shall sit in different parts of the nesses whom I was informed could testify bility, poverty, or other good cause, a claim-ant or any witness is unable to attend before to Washington to take his deposition, and I the examiner and surgeon, they shall visit move that Mr. Smallman be appointed for

Mr. Butler said that he had received a let-United States. It is also provided, with Mr. Butler said that he had received a let-a view to allowing compensation for ter from Mr. Houk, who said that he could MADRID, February 10.—Eighteen thousand head of cattle have been lost by the floods in the novince of Seville.

a view to allowing compensation for ter from Mr. Hour, was said that he service of claim agents, that nothing in the bill shall be construed as a denial of the Perkins that somebody should go to Washington, although he was satisfied that Mr. right of the claimant to pay for the assist-ance received in the prosecution of his claim, Hook knew nothing about the case. Mr. Coulter said he had heard from re Gazette makes a violent attack on Gambetta, tions of the existing law. It is further provided that no pension allowed shall be with-held except in cases where, in the judgment He had recently been in Trenton, in West of the commissioner of pensions, the infor-mation is conclusive that the pension was obwill not accept any compromise restricting the rights acknowledged to Greece by the cessful. The treasury department to-day purchased go to the bottom and get facts. The witnesses he referred to were: A. Minnis, an he San Francisco and New Orleans mints.

Secretary Goff goes to West Virginia.

With Wash. The thought that they should go to the bottom and get facts. The witnesses he referred to were: A. Minnis, an agent of the postoffice department; J. M. Thornburg, V. F. Gossett, E. J. Sanford, Wm. Rule, General Marcus J. Wright, A. A. Free-man and James Maynard. Some of these

were in Washington and might be examined f a sub-committee was sent for that purpose The question was then generally discussed and pending a motion that Messrs. Smallman port except New York. The total exports of this purpose, Mr. Brown moved to adjourn until to-morrow morning, which was carried Subpenaes have been issued for J. N Nolan, Representative Driver, W. C. Shelle 000 000 in 1879 to \$407,000,000 in 1880, an and Walter L. Bradford to appear as with nesses to morrow

THE COLLIERVILLE KILLING.

Killed at Paine & McDonald's Saloon Identified-

a greater exporting point than New York." and wounded Paine and City Marshal Abington. Detective McCune identified the New National Bank at Nashville. | dead man as a notorious character named Nasuville, February 10 .- A new national Jim Hickey, who had often figured in Memperformance at Booth's theater. Expressing bank is to be organized in this city immediately, to be called the Merchants National bringing with him Hickey's pistol—star patbank, with Thomas Plater, late cashier of the Fourth National bank, as president. The subscribers embrace a number of the leading firms and capitalists in the city. The bank will be according to the leading him, surrendered himself, and was at once rethe artists of America, I do not need to ask the most seasoned by the speaker of the first and capitalists in the city. The bank will be opened with a capital of a quarter of them to temper their judgment of my efforts.

St. Paul, February 10.—The linseed-oil may effort the air, and the most seasoned throat and works of Archibald & Shermer burned this lines are not provided and the most seasoned throat and lines are not provided that, when in the city. The bank will be opened with a capital of a quarter of a million dollars, to be increased to a million dollars.

reading the Memphis APPEAL of dates 6th and 8th. After supper, at the salcon, he became troublesome and compenced swinging his six-shooter, asserting that he was a WINDS AND WAVES.

detective and a deputy-so-rift of Shelby county. He mentioned the manes of many police officers here, and also the names of many crooked people. Hickey came of a respectable family, but went to the bad. He came here in 1857 and drove a dray and afterward a back. During the war Inhabitants in Various Parts he became "crosked," and figured in block ade running and robbing on the neutra ground south of this city. He left here when the war closed, but returned about of the Country.

1868, when he became a bartender at severe noted saloons of that day, He became thick with the noted cracksmen Billy Forrester Condition Than Any of the Other Dago Frank, Frank Cummins, Billy Lyons and others of the old gang, and that settled Sufferers-The St. Louis Steamhoat Interest Still Safe at One O'Clock this Morning.

and others of the old gang, and that settled his career. He was suspected by the police of being connected with the famous New Orleans jewelry store diamond robbery and other crimes. He was well known to the police of New Orleans and St. Louis as a burglar and thief, had served out terms in several workhouses and had jumped his bonds in several cities, on charges of robbery. He returned to Memphis a month are and was arrested.

a heavy fog and rain along the Delaware val-ley, and the snow is melting rapidly. There is an enormous body of ice in the river, and there are fears of a flood.

The Damage at Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, February 10.—The storm has driven the ice-fields north of this place,

is averted. Fifteen of the iron supports of the dock are broken, and nearly all the cross-braces of the pier have been carried away The indications are that the storm will heavier. A dense fog prevails. A Steamer in the Ice. HALIFAX, February 10.-Eleven passen

the Batavia, of the Cunard line, and the Bristol City. The Batavia had a large steamer Bothuia would have some news, but hat vessel reports that she did not see a sail from the time of leaving Queens-town until off Fire island. The names of the ship's company are in the London office, and with the purser. While oats will go to her aid. the Cunard agents refuse to identify the vessel sighted within a couple of hundred miles of

CLEVELAND, February 10 .- An ice gorge ormed between the pier and the mouth of he river to-day, and the water rose rapidly days, and, even allowing for the unusually heavy weather of the past two months, thirty days overdue. She was heavily laden with water is now about the ordinary stage.

NEW YORK, February 10.—Stove coal in this city and Brooklyn is six dollars and over per ton. The advance is attributed to he small stocks carried this winter and the "If we should not hear from her in another difficulty of replenishing them before a break-up in the ice and snow blockade. All

sary for the crew to open the hatchways to secure all they need." The crew consists brough the harbor with great velocity. lamage is yet reported to shipping, while most of the cargo is covered twothirds the probable selling value. The Bristol has no passengers of the Josephine, nothing should be saved of the vessel or

Columbus, O., February 10.—The Scioto river has not been so high for about twelve lies Lave been compelled to abandon their homes and property to the flood. Culverts have been washed out, and quiet creeks in ing rivers, which continually sweep large quantities of timber and rails, and some

The Thaw in York State. NEW YORK, February 10.-The storm ex The freshet carried away bridges in Dutchess unty. A enivert on the Poughkeepsic Little Rock, who was telegraphed as to the Hartford and Boston railroad was carrier robbers by Chief-of-Police Davis, of this city, away and travel interrupted. Fears of a issistrons ice gorge at Delaware Water Gap re entertained. The houses in the suburbs the men on the train at Argenta and arrested them. Some fifteen hundred dollars of the f Elmira are much damaged by overflowing reeks. The ice in the Rappahannock river and in their purses, but the three \$500 bills could not be found, the thieves having sefearwof a great freshet. The ice in the Schuylkill has all broken up. The Inundation of New Orleans. New Orleans, February 10-Noon,-The

places. In the third district it has crossed the east side of Claiborne street. Skiffs and sail boats are coming into very general use in the overflowed districts. The Cyprus Grove Cemetery and Spanish Fort railroad is submerged. The water in the canals is slowly receding. Four p.m. The water is still rising, and the area of the overflow was considerably increased during the night. The relief committee are doing good service distributing food to the waterbound inhabitant street, and is within two or three squares of Splanade street. Below Elysian Fields street the water is within half a dozen squares of the The settled portion of the city inundated covers about five square miles, and contains probably 50,000 inhabitants. In says: One of the recently-added and muchly- deep, and in the low one-story houses every needed institutions in this city is the cotton thing is washed out. The water in the lake compress, owned by a Memphis stock company and under the exclusive superintendence of their trusted and gentlemanly representative, Captain John D. Waldren. The Pascagoula to Bay St. Louis will amount to

of similar institutions in various parts connect with the trains on the New Orleans of the south, and all paying a fair percent- and Mobile railroad. New York in a Pool of Mud and Slusl nust, of necessity, be very large. The building is a large shed, built of heavy timbers, ing is a large shed, built of heavy timbers, which is to be extended about fifty feet further up, and is situated just below the incline of the Iron Mountain railfoad and wedged in of the Iron Mountain railfoad and wedged in between the Illinois Central and Cairo and Vin- ing, and up to 1 p.m. only building of the foundation and raising the building of the foundation would have ennes roads; so that its facilities for receivonts had reached the docks of this city the streets presented a more lamentable and been in operation some time ago, but he exdisgraceful aspect than they do this morning. The sidewalks were flooded the whole width ommence. From 400 to 500 bales of cotton an be gotten ready for shipment every day, with water backed from the accumulated and frozen snow in the roadways, and all the and from thirty-five to forty men will find constant employment. Cairo is also at the head of navigation, and this, too, just at the time of year when, as Captain Waldren inhe town water front the back-water has flooded nearly all the cellars of South Water and Front streets, and a large force of worknost active and when many a steambout men are kept busily engaged in draining them out with pails or drawing the water up with suction pipes. In addition to this many at our wharf from the south and leave her

corporation is a wealthy one, having a num- \$100,000. The steamers at Bay St. Louis

cargo here for reshipment north by rail. And here is where the work for the cotton thaw, thus adding to the discomfort of pedestrianism. On East river the fog was so dense that navigation was positively dangerous as many of the boats were taken off the short ferries and those of the long ones ceased run-CLEVELAND, O., February 10,-A frightful explosion occurred to-day at P. C. Mansers & Co.'s coal mine at Robbins, on the Niles & Co.'s coal mine at Robbins, on the Niles and New Lisbon railway. Fifteen men and still so thick that it was not deemed safe to one boy were in the mine at the time of the accident. Eight escaped by a side shaft. Slip, or from Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D., to The boy was entering the mine at the time, and was hurled forty feet. He was shockingty minutes was the rule, and trucks and carts a great deal more, as the streets in the vicinlessly, it would seem, by vehicles awaiting to

Detective McCune went out to Collierville yesterday morning to look at the body of the balastrade of a stair on a fourth floor, when he look is balance and fell to the markle sesting accident occurred at the State capitel to-day. Robert Clippenger, a messenger bey twelve years old, was carelessly sliding down the balastrade of a stair on a fourth floor, when he look is balance and fell to the markle sesting to cross the river.

"New Probabilities sent a drizzling rain to the assistance of the Do-Nothing bureau." "New Probabilities sent a drizzling rain to when he lost his balance and fell to the marble floor eighty feet beneath, killing himself inslum increased and the crossings became almost impassable; filth took on a more hid-eous form, and the path of pedestrians was NEW YORK, February 10.—The book committee of the Methodist Episcopal church Erondway and a few other thoroughfares mittee of the Methodist Episcopal church mittee of the Methodist Episcopal church had an annual meeting to-day. Net assets of had an annual meeting to-day. Net assets of book concerns in New York and Cincinnati, book concerns in New York and Cincinnati, dress of streets were pathless swamps. The city looked as if a deluge of water had left city looked as if a deluge of water had it and there had been no time to remove any of the accumulated deposits. As the heaps

MARRIED.

BLALACK-RITCHIE-On Wednesday evening

arents, by Rev. T. J. Rowan, Mr. M. F. BLALACK

WREN-LOAGUE-On Thursday evening, Fel-

aary 10, 1881, by Rev. Father Fortune, at St. Pe

ter's Church, Mr. THOMAS F. When and Miss B. B.

BATTELLE-NORTON-On Thursday, February 10, 1881, at the residence of Mrs. Helen R. Newsum,

by Rev. George White, Rector of Calvary Church,

Mr. JOHN GORDON BATTELLE and Miss ANNIE MAUDE NORTON. No cards.

HALL-On Wednesday, February 9, 1881, Mr. and Hall, aged 45 years, wife of Thomas Hall.

Funeral will take place from Balley Church, For

Pickering, this (FRIDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

BROWN—Thursday morning, February 10, 1881, at 10:30 o'clock, Lizzig M. Brown, aged 9 years months and 10 days, eldest daughter of the late Lucien Brown.

Funeral this (FRIDAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock,

rom residence, Third street, near Saffarrans Street

hurch, Chelsen. Friends and acquaintances are

SOUTH MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 118— Will meet in stated communication this (FRIDAY) evening. Feb. Jilh, at 7:30 o'elock sharp, for dispatch of busi-ness. All M. M's in good standing are

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WINNIPEG, February 10.-The snowfall for the week ending last night was altogether unprecedented. The amount was thirty-three

WATER GAP, PA., February 10,-There is

CINCINNATI, February 10.—Reports by tel graph from various points in Ohio and In-diana show that the small streams are at high flood and doing much damage to farm property and bridges. A washout on the Little Miami road, near Cowen, has prevent ed the passage of trains since last night.

and for the present further danger to the pier ing in part of Walters, Pitchers, Goblets, Pickle-stands, Card Receivers, Cellery-

gers, the purser and two of the crew of the steamer Northern Light have arrived at Georgetown, Prince Edward's Island, from ape Sharp, all badly frostbitten, having seen twenty-eight hours on the ice. They

Short of Coal in New York. **Fancy Shirtings** IN NEW DESIGNS,

spare material and stores, and if the latter The Situation at St. Louis at Midnight, should run short she is laden forward St. Louis, February 10.—The river rose St. Louis, February 10.—The river rose about eight feet to-day, and is still filled against the hulls of some of the more exsnow is falling to-night, with cooler tempera

> ears as it is now. It has risen nine inches since morning. The low lands west and south of this city are flooded, and some famihis county have been transformed into rush-

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water is still rising in rear of the city in many The MERCK TRUSS FOR HERNIA (OR RUPTURE).

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> > on the capital stock was declared, and ordered to be credited on the stock notes of the Company. By order of the Board. E. M. APPERSON, President. HENRY J. LYNN, Cashiet.

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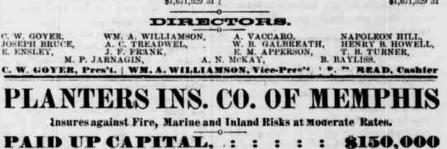
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then to temper their judgment of my efforts with the indulgence which, as brother artists, they are too generous to withhold. I feel that we are separated by differences of language we are still united by our common worship of, and affection for, an art that is justly of, and affection for, an art that is justly classed as the most beautiful of all arte, being the one that approaches most mearly to nature, and, therefore, to truth."

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